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## WEST 'FIRST IN LINE' FOR FEDERAL AID

— \$50,000 needs  
— study likely

A \$50,000 needs-study of the western suburbs is likely to be the first such study authorised by the new Cities Commission being set up by the Federal Government.

The secretary of the Western Region Commission, Mr. Bill Williams, said this during an address to the Werribee Association.

## In Parliament

Legislation to establish the Cities Commission, which will replace the National Urban and Regional Authority, was introduced into Federal Parliament on April 3.

Mr. Williams said the needs-study would be carried out by an independent, professional organisation.

It would be an essential preliminary to the Federal Government's final decision about allocating special funds to the western suburbs for improvement of public facilities.

A joint submission to the Federal Government prepared by the commission estimated the region's current needs at a minimum of \$747,938.

Mr. Williams said the establishment of the commission had meant that the western suburbs was six months ahead of any other region in Australia in the race for Federal money grants to local Government areas.

Stated Government policy was to make grants only to a number of local councils grouped on a regional basis — and not to do business with a single council.

Mr. Williams said seven councils — Kellor, Melton, Sunshine, Werribee, Williams-town, Altona and Footscray — had contributed or agreed to contribute \$250 each towards initial administrative costs.

This means they have indicated that they want to continue as members of the commission.

Mr. Williams said Essendon council, which has been represented on the commission to date, had not informed him of its position.

He believed Essendon

had not decided whether to be in the Western Region Commission or another similar group being organised to the north.

He said the last meeting of the commission had decided to increase membership by inviting the Premier of Victoria, Mr. Hamer, to nominate two district parliamentarians — one from each house of Parliament — to be members.

Asked if regionalism was a plan to eliminate local government councils, Mr. Williams said, "regionalism is a proposal to make certain that local government survives, becomes a power in the land, becomes a vital force among our people."

"Regionalism is a Victorian Government's."

means to update local government, to give it more teeth and more power, to make it more effective, to reduce the financial burden on ratepayers, to provide more money, to make it more able to serve the needs of local people by planning and working on a wider geographic basis."

Mr. Williams said the Western Region Commission did not have legal recognition from the Federal Government yet.

He said: "the formality of legal recognition of the commission by the Government will take place as soon as necessary legislation is passed by the Federal Parliament and, I would assume, clarifying talks have been completed between the Federal and Victorian Governments."



Sydneysider Robert Lambert will be a long time forgetting his visit to Altona. It was over in the first round for Lambert after being decked twice by Werribee fighter Cliff Chamberlain.

The tournament held in the Central Hotel was part of the elimination series for the World Amateur Championships.

## Housing preview for ratepayers

In accordance with Board of Works requirements, plans and models of the proposed Paisley Housing Commission Estate will be on display at the Altona Civic Offices from Tuesday, May 22.

The commission display with a Press conference to will give Altona ratepayers their first look at the project which will house about 8000 people on a 135-acre site formerly occupied by the SEC Paisley Briquette Depot.

The exhibition will be in the gallery between the administrative offices and the council chamber.

The Housing Commission will make an officer available on Tuesday evenings of May 22 and May 29 and June 5.

The commission is preparing pamphlets for distribution in Altona and with council approval, wishes to open the display

It has invited Altona's Mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver and councillors to attend the opening of the exhibition.

Last week an Altona resident complained to The Star that the Paisley project would devalue homes close to the site and that Altona ratepayers would pay higher rates because of the extra facilities council would have to provide for the 8000 people who would eventually live on the commission estate.

## Drama festival

This year's Altona drama festival will be co-sponsored by Altona Drama Group and the more recently formed Altona City Youth Theatre.

It will be a festival for students of western suburbs secondary schools and will be held in the civic hall from Monday, June 25 to Wednesday, June 27, if the response is sufficient.

The Altona Drama Group trophy will go to the winning school, as well as a \$40 award for the school. The Altona City Youth Theatre will present a trophy for the best actor and best actress.

Plans for the festival were made recently when the two groups held a meeting at the Homestead.

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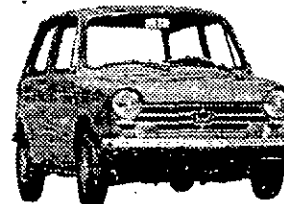
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## Medical write-off

The annual Repatriation Story Writing contest is on again.

Writing has long been acknowledged as having very positive therapeutic benefits because it takes the patient's mind from his illness. It relieves boredom, becomes an outlet for creativity and for the release of tensions. As well as a challenge, it provides the fun of entering a competition.

Prizemoney to the total value of \$600 has been donated by Ampol Petroleum Pty. Ltd., General Motors Holden Pty. Ltd., and G J. Coles and Co. Ltd.

Interested people could contact the Deputy Commissioner of Repatriation, Box 7A, GPO, Melbourne, 3001.

## DRUG DEBATE

The Williamstown Jaycees will run an open forum debate on drugs at the Williamstown State School in Cecil Street on Thursday May 24 at 8 p.m.

The debate will be open to the public.

Several speakers from the Department of Health will take part. Service organisations, such as Apex, Lions, are invited to attend.

Interested people could ring president Mark Cuni, phone 314 8968; Roger Webb, 391 2254, and John Patterson, 397 7005.

# A 'trouble shooter' for Altona

Mrs. Lorna Carruthers, the recently appointed welfare officer for Altona worries about other people's problems all day.

She is the first home-help supervisor and welfare worker for the district.

Having lived in Altona since 1946, people know her so well that if she walks down the street at midday she finds herself working in her lunch hour...

When she first arrived with her husband and two sons, the family couldn't find any accommodation.

This did not deter them, however — they bought land in Upton Street for £52, pitched a tent on it for two days and later built a bungalow.

Mrs. Carruthers did the washing in a kerosene tin over open fire and had no water or light for weeks. She carried washing water from a neighbor, used a hurricane lamp and cooked with a primus stove.

After her husband, Wally, was discharged

from the navy, he began building the home from what was left from the weekly pay envelope, which wasn't much, Mrs. Carruthers said.

She remembers that her grocery budget was 15 shillings, but adds many other people were in the same situation.

There were no roads, only miles of paddock.

### ★ WELFARE

Mrs. Carruthers remembers only five houses in the northern end of Upton Street in 1946.

Although she officially took over as welfare worker from March this year, as home help supervisor she has done similar work for many years.

"I'm not a social worker or a counselor," she said. "I refer people to other sources where they can get advice."

Although she modestly insists that she doesn't wave a magic wand over people, her help is very much needed and appreciated.

Those who turn to her for help include widows and deserted wives who need money to tide them over the three to six weeks' period it takes to get social security payments.

### ★ TOO PROUD

She talked about an elderly woman who would not apply for a pension because she was too proud.

She had a vision of having to queue up at the post office for her money.

Mrs. Carruthers reassured her that nobody would know she applied for it and a cheque would be sent to her home.

The Home Help Service has taken Mrs. Carruthers into about



1700 homes in Altona. She credits the success of the service to the women she has employed on her staff. Her method of selecting them is to see that their own homes are reasonably well cared for.

"I don't tell them when I'm coming," she said.

They must also be stable, honest, trustworthy, able to deal with young and old people and to work in all kinds of living conditions.

### ★ NOT TIME

The hardest part of Mrs. Carruthers' job is finding enough time to fit in everything.

During 15 working days she dealt with 104 phone inquiries and conducted 303 interviews.

Both she and her husband are community minded. Mr. Carruthers had been in scouting, starting 1st Altona Scout Troop in a private home and later with the aid of parents' committee obtained the present scout hall site as a gift.

He helped build the scout hall with locally raised funds.

He became councillor with the former Altona Riding of Werribee Council.

Mrs. Carruthers also helped with the scout committee and the first kindergarten committee which raised £1000, which enabled Altona to have its first kindergarten and infant welfare centre with a Government subsidy. When a vacancy oc-

curred, Mrs. Carruthers accepted the appointment of Justice of the Peace.

In addition to her usual work, Mrs. Carruthers has been part-time receptionist to the city engineer for the past six years and managed to work as district guide commissioner during 1964-1968, which was a voluntary activity.

## REGIONAL PARK PLAN OUTLINED

A proposed regional recreation park on the Williamstown Rifle Range and adjacent land is outlined in a letter to the Editor from Mr. Laurence Harvey, of Flinders University, South Australia.

He writes: "Recently it was my privilege to meet the committee and members of the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society and discuss various plans for a future regional recreation park."

"I toured sections of the Williamstown foreshore and, as the day was hot, witnessed overcrowded beach scenes, indicating the popularity of these beaches."

"The 35-hour week will soon bring more leisure time and, unless recreational facilities for the public are planned, there will be many problems."

"The society is taking practical measures to ensure that Williamstown and the western suburbs will have these facilities."

"The proposals for a Williamstown regional park are as follows: My evaluation of the Williamstown Rifle Range area and the adjoining land is that combining both together would give tremendous potential for a functional series of parks and recreational areas."

This land could be designed and landscaped to provide a two-storey administration block, with office space on the ground floor and the upper level devoted to a Continental-designed restaurant, and possibly space for other

facilities, like perhaps squash courts, etc.

A 9-hole par-3 flood-lit golf course, a passive park consisting of natural flora and fauna indigenous to the local environment."

Linking this park would be a formal landscaped park for general activities, which could include, an open air theatre (amphitheatre).

The land has facilities for a caravan park and a marine aquarium adjacent to the foreshore. The quiet water of the Kororoit Creek could be developed as a marina (boat haven), serving the needs of aquatic sports and the unique existing fishing village."

Further upstream, the creek would require shaping, and if possible, enlarging of the backwater lagoons, with a possible island for the preservation and breeding of a bird colony."

It may be considered a good idea to link the creek with the existing lake to the south west."

It is important that the present mangrove trees lining the foreshore are preserved and to encourage further re-generation of this species."

They are and will continue to be providing a buffer zone between water and shore, solving in a nat-

ural way the possible erosion which would occur without them."

The land deep west of the rifle range should be designed in a more functional way to provide sporting facilities."

A series of playing fields would include tennis courts, football, soccer and hockey fields (in some cases serving dual purposes). The recent innovation of mini motor cycling should also be considered."

I would strongly advise that general car traffic be restricted from the parks, allowing only essential vehicular movement."

A central car park should be established close to Kororoit Creek Road, with either a shuttle bus service as a feeder to various parts of the parks or perhaps the novelty of horse-drawn trams."

No doubt some of the public would be happy to walk and explore the highlights of the parks."

At least there would be less tension, pollution from cars would not exist, and children would have freedom to roam without fear of being injured by fast-moving traffic."

The proposals could be implemented in various stages, giving priorities where there is an immediate return of revenues."

## Val's Column

Hello Girls, Mother's Day on Sunday, May 13th, girls I suggest you could give her a fluffy fun-fur pair of Lady Ped slip-ons.

These Homy Ped sluffs are really two presents in one. So warm, lovely soft fur fabric in bright warm winter colors — keeping her feet so cosy. Homy Peds are a contoured slip-on, the insole is actually shaped to the underside of the feet, so mother will walk in comfort all day.

If mum likes the slinky look, have a look at Homy Ped's Ocelot Luxur smart vamp type slip-on. Once again, being Homy Ped, she will have the comfort of the contoured insole, and with Ocelots the heel is a little higher. Both these are easily cleaned — if you can go without wearing them for a while that is.

If mum has already beaten you to it, and has bought herself a pair already (the fluffies have only been out a couple of weeks). What about pampering her with a lovely fragrance?

Spray perfumes are popular now. No breaking fingernails trying to remove the tiny cork. She would like Jean Nate or Le Galions Sortilege. The Ma Griffe perfume Carven is also French and alluring.

If mum is a wild, keep her that way with the essence of Musk, a fragrance that lasts and lasts. Has she run out of Tabie? I wonder whether she has tried Dana's other fragrance Ambush? A warming, lasting fragrance.

No, not perfume? Then has she Foaming Bubble Bath by Muguet. Bath Salts by Bronnley. Bath Oil of L'Aimant.

Has mum a blush? Don't tell me she uses the same old rouge? Bring her up to date with the modern natural blush in a stick — lovely soft color and not greasy. Ask for Revlon Face Gleamer.

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# Altona pupils successful at Eisteddfod

The eisteddfod is conducted annually by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Three Altona children — two from one family — figured in awards at the Orama Eisteddfod, in Melbourne, last week.

The children are Sandra Neate, Colin Neate, and Julie Haskell.

Sandra studied for four years under Mrs. Nette and is now a pupil of Miss Ivy Keated. Both are western suburbs teachers.

Sandra won gold medals, for first placings, in the serious and humorous section; silver medals for second placings in the prepared temperance, prepared Bible readings and temperance poem sections and gained a third place in the impromptu Bible reading.

She was awarded also an honorable mention in the improvised mime and dialogue scene sections.

Last year Sandra won the primary aggregate cup for 10 years and under.

Her brother, Colin — they are the children of Mr. and Mrs. B. Neate, of Sussex Street, Seaholme — is 14 and won a gold medal in his humorous section.

He gained third placings in the prepared Bible reading and the prepared temperance reading sections.

Colin is a pupil of Mrs. Nette. Last year he won the Victorian Teachers' Association scholarship for 16 years and under.

Julie Haskell, of Altona — another pupil of Mrs. Nette — won the primary aggregate cup.

## BLOOD BANK VISIT MAY 29

The Red Cross mobile blood bank unit will visit Altona on Tuesday, May 29, between 9.45 a.m. and 3.15 p.m.

The unit will be at the Civic Hall, Civic Parade. Anyone, aged between 18 and 60, in good health, can be a donor.

A Red Cross spokesman said yesterday the winter was always a bad time because many regular donors could not give blood because of influenza and colds.

# Hospital honors workers



Three workers for Altona District Hospital have been awarded life governorships. They are from left, Mrs. K. Mitchell, Mr. Bob Stringer, president of the hospital board and Mr. Kevin Smyth, of Australian Carbon Black.

## Wine night

The Singles Travel Club has arranged a wine appreciation evening, to be held at 574 High Street, East Prahran, on May 19.

A floor show will include vocalist/guitarist, John Neilson. For club particulars contact 297247.

## PLANTING SPREE

A tree planting ceremony will be held at Newport West Primary school, on Thursday, May 10, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Alex Knight, MLC for Melbourne West, has spoken out in support of the proposed Western Region Development Commission.

Mr. Knight said: "I have always supported and will continue to support Australian Labor Party policy which spells out quite clearly the formation of regional commissions."

"I see the proposed legislation by my Federal colleagues, which will allow a Federal grants commission to be set up, as a means of getting the proposed western suburbs commission under way."

"The benefits which can be obtained by the establishing of a commission in the western region are untold."

## All in the family

The Tarmac Hotel, Laverton, is related to the Highway Inn, Sunshine . . . brother and sister, controlled by the parent company.

James Mahony operates the Tarmac and John King is head of the Highway Inn. Each provides excellent service, creating an image to boost the family reputation.

James is married, with three children and John with two.

Let's study big brother (Tarmac): Apart from tempting food and drink, the Tarmac offers the finest entertainment in the west.

Australia's No. 1 country and western outfit, the Hawking Brothers, perform on Sundays . . . the celebrated Blue Echoes, Saturdays . . . acclaimed Uncle Jack on Fridays . . . and the widely publicised disco-set rocks into action on Thursdays.

Lobby Lody's Coloured Balls, Billy Thorpe and the Aztecs, Sid Rumpo, Chain, Red House Roll Band and similar bands have appeared. Several are scheduled to re-appear.

Assistant manager Paul Cody has selected top-shelf artists.

A Sunday night smorgasbord allow patrons to

eat and dance, between sips, until 12 midnight. And, if by some inconceivable chance you can't make it, then place a call and have whatever you want delivered — free of charge, anywhere in the western suburbs.

Now, little sister (Highway Inn): This 43-roomed motel — including bridal suites — operates 24 hours per day.

The food and drink is sensational!

John and staff (brother and sister have over 100 staff) specialises in catering for businessmen. Whatever the occasion, the Inn will cater.

The Inn entertainment is only 12 bars away. John visualises a different band Friday and Saturday nights.

Guests can wine, dine, dance and swim(?). The Inn has two pools. A senior and toddler.

So you see, keep up with the neighbors and pop into the Tarmac and/or Highway Inn. The respective "families" await your request.

## MLA supports regional group

Mr. Jack Ginifer, MLA for Deer Park, has spoken out in support of the Western Regional Development Commission.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Sunshine North branch of the A.L.P., Mr. Ginifer said great improvements could be made in sewerage, drainage, water supply, pollution control, education, Government roads, hospitals and public transport.

He said he and his Labor Parliamentary colleagues had arranged for a deputation from the commission to meet the Premier, Mr. Hamer.

He said he and his colleagues had also spoken with Mr. Hamer several

months ago, to make sure that the needs of the Deer Park electorate were to the forefront.

## TPI social club news

The 58 members of Western Suburbs TPI Social Club present enjoyed their card afternoon last Thursday.

Card winners were Mrs. G. Taylor and Mr. J. Cooney.

Members have asked for their best wishes to go to the sick in hospital or at home.

The next card afternoon will be at 1.30 p.m. on May 17 at the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray. The ladies' auxiliary meets at the same place at 1.30 on May 10.

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# Thought provoking Eden House

It was good to see a Hal Porter play produced in Williams-town, where this great Australian author taught for many years.

The play is well worth seeing. It has all the ingredients of success; conflict, surprises, an interesting plot.

Elizabeth Young, who plays the leading role, gives a stunning performance as an ageing, but still beautiful woman who sees everyone around her clearly while she clings to her own delusion, being a loyal mother to a long dead child.

She has a deep understanding of the character she plays, and her acting is superb.

Gary Cameron made the most of a juicy part, giving a light touch to the dramatic events.

Allison McWilliams and Bernadette Twomey both did a good job while David Bradshaw was strong.

enough to hold his own against the talented Elizabeth Young.

Graham Murdoch's role demanded a forgettable character, so it's difficult to assess his ability, but he was competent in his role.

Christine Saunders' portrayal was a little disappointing, especially in the first half of the play. She has proved in the past that she can do better. Her Portia was too wooden, too lifeless.

Lorna Kirwood-Jones, the producer left her beneficial mark on the cast and contributed to the success of this exciting play.

Eden House will be running from May 9-12 and again from May 16-19.

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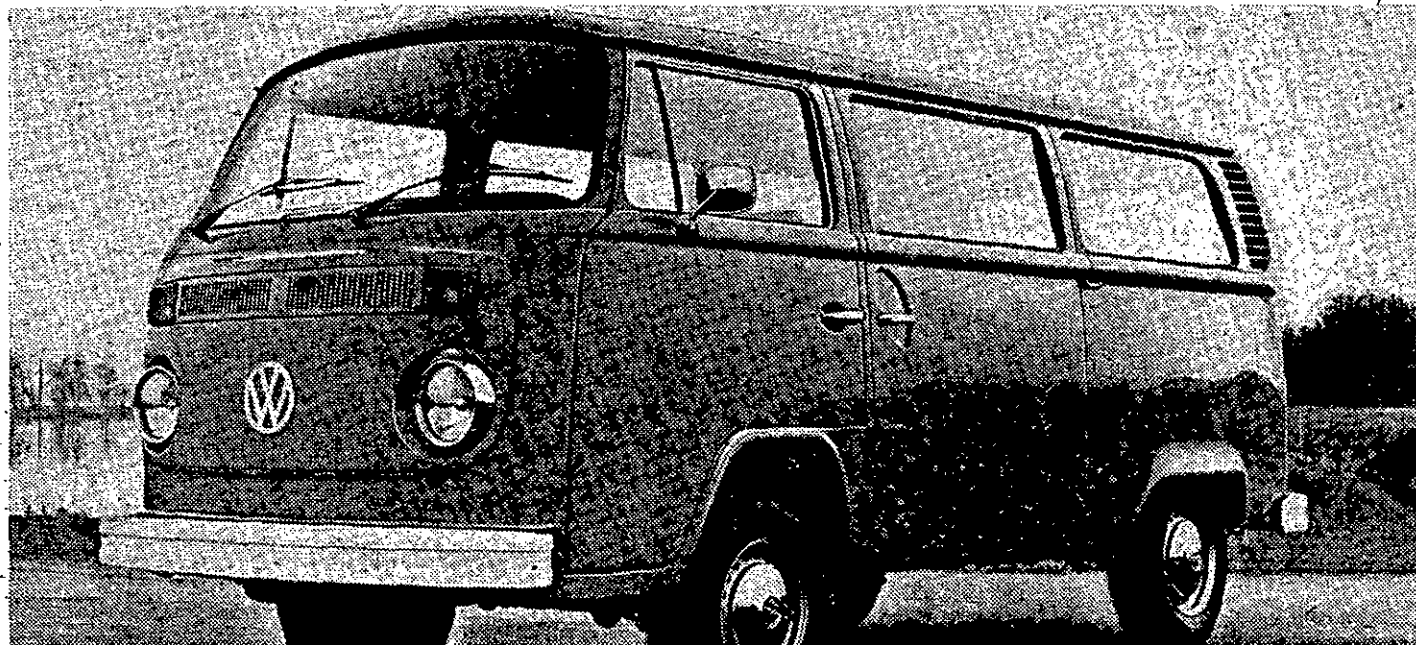
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# Ford led way in safety

It was about seven years ago that the then managing director of Ford Australia, Mr. Wallace Booth, announced the fitting of seat belts as standard equipment in all Ford cars.

New car buyers could, however, ask to have the belts removed.

Some did.

But the action began a new chapter in car safety in Australia which in this instance, was completed with the introduction of legislation making the wearing of seat belts compulsory.

Specific safety features have been a part of the car right from the first days of the Model T.

In those days, the simple adoption of left-hand drive in the U.S. was a design safety feature which made for safer passing of on-coming traffic.

Safer vehicles result from attention to two areas — accident avoidance and occupant attention.

In the first case, steering wheels to replace tillers was one of the early improvements. Then followed advances in transmissions giving better control.

Continuous improvements were made during the first 20 years of the century in suspension systems, brakes, lights, wheels, tyres and overall performance.

The evolution of safety features became even more apparent during the 1920s.

Laminated safety glass was incorporated as standard equipment on all Ford vehicles as far back as 1927.

Windshield wipers assured driver visibility in wet weather.

The introduction of the superior four-wheel brake system was followed by the adoption of hydraulic action for safer, better controlled stopping.

All metal wheels became standard equipment for greater strength and durability. Shock absorbers improved the car's riding quality and significantly improved steering control.

Important safety features in occupant protection in the next 10 years included the all-

metal body with an integral roof structure.

Low pressure tyres reduced shock to the chassis, wheels were reduced in diameter and the spoke structure changed to provide a sturdier base for the tyre.

Foot-operated dimmer switches, indirect lighting for instruments and sealed beam headlamps all provided significant advances in ease of operation and consequently occupant protection.

In the late 1940s, researchers began to provide information for improved protection in the second collision — between the occupants and the interior of the vehicle after the car itself had had the first collision.

This immediately opened up a new field in car design leading to all the common safety features now standard equipment in cars today such as padded dashboards, sunvisors, collapsible steering columns and so on.

An actual safety package was standard equipment on Ford cars as far back as 1956.

It included safety door latches, shatter resistant rear-view mirror, a deep dish steering wheel and strengthened seat anchorage.

Seat belts, padded instrument panels and padded sun visors were available as options.

Market experience since then has confirmed that customers have been slow to accept the extra cost of safety features.

But continuing pressure from Government and private concerns in efforts to reduce the road toll has made more car buyers aware of the problem and hence more willing to share in the added cost.

Safety ideas for the future include radar controlled brakes and steering, improved energy absorbing body structures, television systems for improved all round vision and sensing systems to control speed and direction.

## 'Volksie' offers more power

A bigger, 1700 cc engine giving 74 bhp — 23 per cent. more power — and automatic transmission are two important options available in the new range of VW one-ton commercial vehicles.

Sometimes referred to as the box the Beetle came in, the one-tonners have always offered a large carrying capacity and easy adaptability for all kinds of commercial uses.

The addition of the larger engine and automatic transmission to the four-speed manual gearbox make the vehicle more appealing. The vehicles will now be available in two engine sizes — 1600cc and 1700cc — with three speed automatic transmission optional on the larger engine.

# THE LAST BP RALLY

Tomorrow morning, (Thursday), the 16th and final BP Rally of South-East Australia will get underway from the Chadstone Shopping Centre.

This traditional event has always attracted top class competitors from all States. As this year's event is the final one to be held under BP sponsorship, the field is again a top quality one.

The actual route of the rally remains a secret until crews reach the start of each stage but from past experience everyone is expecting anything from high speed alpine dash to first gear slog along a back track — plus of course, dust, mud, snow, creek crossing — and everything in between.

Although the strongly backed factory entries of Renault, Holden Datsun and Peugeot must start favorites there are a large number of privateer crews which must be given a good chance.

Among them is the AUTO ACTION backed

Torana XU-1 to be driven by managing editor, Len Shaw, and navigated by triple Australian champion, Jim McAuliffe.

This will be the first time the pair has entered as a crew in the BP although both have contested prior rallies and in other vehicles.

The XU-1 has proved itself by far to be the most successful car on the Australian competition scene and in hands of Holden Dealer Team member, Colin Bond, won the Australian title series in 1971, '72 and is already placed for a repeat performance in '73.

AUTO ACTION'S Torana is not prepared to anything like the extent of the HDI cars and despite its outright competition ap-

pearance is in fact deceptively close to standard.

The engine has been crack-tested and balanced by specialist, Paul England, but is otherwise very close to stock.

It is a tribute to GM-H's design that it has now done close to 9000 hard competition miles without a sign of trouble.

Front and rear springs have been strengthened and heavy duty shock absorbers have replaced the original units while a Pilkington laminated windscreen is fitted as a safety measure.

Lighting is by a pair of Cibie Super Oscar q.i. driving lights coupled up with Cibie q.i. headlight inserts and a heavy duty Lucas 55 amp alternator is used to keep the battery charging when full illumination is applied.

The original steel wheels have been discarded in favor of the light, but extremely rugged, Globe competition mags and these are fitted with M & S tyres from Uniroyal.

Driver Shaw has used these tyres throughout the car's career and has nothing but praise for them.

An exception to the general specifications is the use of a Perfectune Yella Terra cylinder head which has increased horsepower quite considerably.

The car has been contesting the Victorian rally championship and to date has covered only 8500 miles — however, they have been hard miles.

This coming rally will add an additional 2500 miles to that figure but regular maintenance and repair work keeps the car right up to standard.

For the past few years the BP Rally has had two overnight stops but only one overnight stop is scheduled this time — this will be at Swan Hill on Friday night.

The rally concludes at Chadstone Shopping Centre on Sunday, May 13 with the first car due around 2 p.m. It is estimated that a crowd of anything up to 10,000 will be on hand to welcome back the tired cars and crews.

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Altona's Acting City Engineer, Mr. Algie Jokubauskas made the following report on council contracts to Tuesday night's meeting of Altona Council.

• Kororoit Creek Road — duplication: Laying of bituminous concrete to one inch below finished surface on southern car-

# YOUR RATES AT WORK

riageway was completed. Construction of box culverts across northern carriageway at Grieve Parade was recommenced. Traffic was rearranged to use southern pavement only on May 2.

• Construction of Queen Street: Excavation of road bed between Rosebery Street and Powlett Street was completed. Layers of fine crushed rock for base course and cement stabilised fine crushed rock to underside of kerb and channel were spread and consolidated in this section.

• Drainage — Wimpeys Estate: Extensions of out-fall drains from Wimpeys Estate to Cherry Creek:

(a) 80 ft. of 45" diameter in line with Kearney Avenue.

(b) 192 ft. of 33" diameter adjacent to Little Athletics area.

(c) six inch diameter pilot drain at northern boundary of estate was completed.

• Drainage — Misten Avenue and Blackshaws Road corner: Construction of 15" diameter drain from Misten Avenue shops parking area to Freemans Road was completed.

• Resurfacing of Pavements: Railway Street, between Pier Street and Sargood Street, was reshaped and resurfaced. Reconstruction of sections of kerb and channel in Ginner Avenue and Cooper Avenue, prior to resurfacing was completed.

• Foreshore: Construction of groyne was continued. Groyne number 3 completed, groyne number 5 nearing completion, groyne number 6 in progress.

• Traffic Signs: Speed restriction signs (55 mph) in Dohertys Road, Grieve Parade and Kororoit Creek Road were erected on May 1.

• Private Street Scheme No. 103 (Drainage): Pursuant to the requirements of Section 580 (5) of the Local Government Act, I report that with the completion of Private Street 103, the relevant certificate has been attached as follows:—

(a) The date of the commencement of work in situ, May 5, 1970.

(b) The date of the completion of the works, February 2, 1973.

(c) The actual cost of

execution of the scheme, \$297,388.20.

(d) The actual amount of the portion of such cost which by the scheme is to be recovered from the owners of the premises fronting on the private street constructed, \$297,388.20.

The estimated cost of the scheme was \$370,875.50 and in accordance with the provision of Section 581 (3) of the Local Government Act, council should now instruct that the necessary funds or allowance be made.

• Private Street Scheme No. 104 (roads): Pursuant to the requirements of Section 580 (5) of the Local Government Act, I report that with the completion of Private Street 103 the relevant certificate has been attached as follows:—

(a) The date of the commencement of work in situ, September 1, 1971.

(b) The date of the completion of the works, February 2, 1973.

(c) The actual cost of execution of the scheme, \$157,818.85.

(d) The actual amount of the portion of such cost which by the scheme is to be recovered from the owners of the premises fronting on the private street constructed, \$157,818.85.

The estimated cost of the scheme was \$185,985.66 and in accordance with the Provision of Section 581 (3) of the Local Government Act, council should now instruct that the necessary refunds or allowance be made.

• Street beautification: Space between car parking area in Railway Street South opposite the State Savings Bank and east boundary line of Pier Street was developed in rock garden fashion.

• Cherry Lake: Some 60 feet of retaining wall near pump house was constructed under very severe conditions.

Plantation area north of the lake was fenced and planting of trees is about to begin.

• Council properties: Painting of infant welfare centre at 27 David Street, Altona, is in progress.

• Commonwealth Metropolitan Employment 1973: Eighteen men are employed on maintenance on foreshore improvements, clearing and chipping of streets and improvement of parks.

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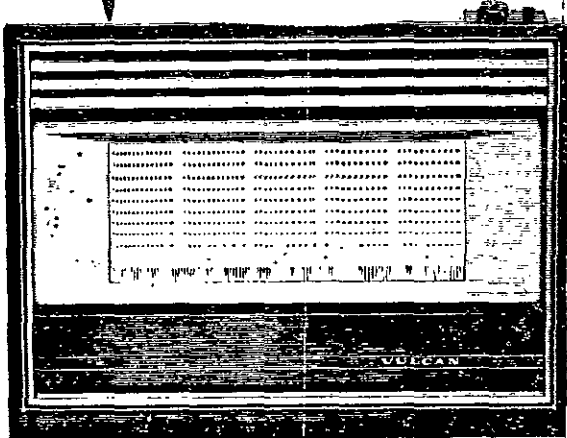
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Authorised by Mrs. F. H. Waters, State Research for Werribee.



# Pop scene with the Hassler

I feel truly sorry for anyone who missed the Government-sponsored pop concert at the Music Bowl last Sunday afternoon.

They lost the only opportunity they were ever likely to get of seeing the English group, Flash, free of charge.

Flash are better than I ever dreamed they would be and they are going to be a big name everywhere within the next 12 months.

What a pity that Australia saw so little of them this time round.

The group has just completed a tour of America and was on its way home when appearing at the Commonwealth Youth In Concert arranged for the Government by Oddysey Promotions, the people behind Sunbury.

Flash were not the only group who appeared before the 40,000 who flocked to the concert. Also on the bill were Cherri from Canada and our own Pirana and Sherbet.

But my votes still go to the English band. Admittedly they were above the heads of most of the boppers, who weren't quite sure what they were all about. Which wasn't surprising because they had probably never seen a group so alive on stage.

Former Yes guitarist, Peter Banks was brilliant

Can't deny that they really turned the boppers on with their rock and roll numbers but I don't think they sang one original song. Had it not been for their accents I would have sworn they were a Bendigo band.

If you want to judge for yourself, the Canadian band will be appearing at the Big Fish in Frankston and Q Club this week.

Flash have returned to England.

Despite my ravings about the Britons I must now mention that the climax of the whole concert was the performance by Sydney group, Sherbert, who stole the show. I'm still not saying they were anywhere near as good as Flash but they were certainly the most popular band on the day and were considerably better than the Canadian group.

Unfortunately I missed Pirana but caught Ross Ryan who seemed a bit plastic in his approach.

But from the points of view of the Government, the promoters and young people at the concert it was a huge success that must have set a precedent. They'll never be able to switch back to the customary Commonwealth Youth Day marches and dances and expect a crowd.

Bye Now, The Hassler.

and had musicians in the crowd spellbound with his playing. And it was a change to see a group that stood out in the latest of Carnaby Street fashions (although full marks to Sherbet who looked a lot better than the guys in Cherri).

Probably the closest any Australian group has come to Flash for presentation was the line-up of the Masters' Apprentices when they returned from England (and don't forget they had Doug Ford who is now playing in the UK).

Flash is a very creative band and one couldn't fault their harmonies. They played numbers from their first LP, Flash In a Can. It's sure to be a top seller for them.

I'm afraid if one was honest, Cherri compared sadly with the UK band and judging by their performance, Melbourne bands would go well in Canada. They seemed to be well behind our bands in musicianship and certainly in dress.

# Labor vote is for Knight not Thomas

A warning that Labor Party supporters should not be confused by names at the May 19 election was sounded yesterday by Mr. Bon Thomas, a Labor Member of the Legislative Council for Melbourne West Province.

Mr. Thomas said under the six-year rotating Upper House election pattern, Mr. Alex Knight was standing for re-election on May 19, not himself.

Many people were confused that the names Knight and Thomas were among candidates for one of the Melbourne West seats, but the Thomas referred to was the Democratic Labor Party candidate, he said.

His own seat would become vacant in three years, when he expected to stand for another term, Mr. Thomas said.

"To my astonishment there is — I understand — some impression I am standing against Alex Knight," he added.

Newcomers to the district and migrants unfamiliar with the Australian political system should be told something about Mr. Knight.

Mr. Knight had a long record of service to the western suburbs, he said.

He knew the area well — specially the Melbourne West Province — and had lived in the region all his life.

He was, after 10 years as a Melbourne West Member of the Upper House, a tested and found a successful MP.

In addition, he was for 11 years a member of Williamstown Council.

(Authorised by H. A. Thomas, 18 Derrimut Street, Albion, 3020).

## C & W at rifle club



LES PARTELL & the BLUE BOYS

Les Partell and the Blue Boys country and western outfit will appear at the Rifle Club Hotel on Friday, May 11, and Saturday, May 12.

Members of the band are professionals who play, backing behind three electric guitars, and a pedal with the control of a well-practised group.

They use a soft drum western because it strikes more to home," Les Partell said.

"We are trying to get across to the mature teenager, mum and dad, the house people," he said.

The group has been together for 12 months now and has set itself up well in the country and western scene.

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Authorised by R. Palmer, 6 Smith Cr., Footscray.

# One team wins tennis honor

Altona Tennis Club's C pennant team is defending the club's honor. It is the only team to win a match this season.

The D pennant ladies have lost both games by one set . . . D special ladies lost their first match by one set . . . and D special men's have only managed to win a rubber in each match.

Under 19 teams selected to play on Sunday, May 13, are as follows:—  
Boys' section 1 No. 1 v. Brooklyn away: I. Colling, A. Findlay (T), M. Ison, N. Heyme.

Boys' section 1 No. 2 v. Potswood at home: S. Whitecross, J. Hayes, G. Mark, G. Whitecross.

Boys' section 1 No. 3 v. ggers away: S. Johnston, Forster (T), A. Smith, Murphy.

Boys' section 2 No. 1 v. Monicas at home: G. own, G. Scott, J. Ger- ing, T. Ings.

Boys' section 2 No. 2 v. Potswood away: P. Find- y, K. Heyme, L. Wad- ll, B. Thomas (T).

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Coach and players will attend. Admittance is \$4 a single ticket.

Girls interested in joining the Miss Williamstown Football Club quest are invited to contact Mrs. Les Quinn, at the club.

## CHURCH NEWS

The Methodist circuit on Sunday, May 13, will be as follows:—

Williamstown.—11 a.m., Rev. H. P. K. Gordon; 7 p.m., song service. Altona.—11 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson; 7 p.m., Rev. P. B. Robson. Spotswood.—10.45 a.m., Miss D. McNeill. Laverton.—9 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson.

## UNDER 17 CARNIVAL

The Australian under-17 badminton carnival will be held in Perth during the forthcoming school holidays. Three western suburb players have been chosen to compete.

They are Ray Powley (captain), Sue Daly, of Williamstown High School and Gary Collins, from East Keilor.

Teams from five States will battle for the Maddern Cup, followed by individual championships.

On the home front, things are bleak. Western Suburbs Badminton Association were defeated for the second successive week 6-7 by Albert Park.

## PENNANT RESULTS

A GRADE: St. Johns 8 d. WHS Vampires 6; WHS Destroyers 10 d. Williams-town Methodist 4. B1 GRADE: St. Andrew's Footscray, 9 d. Williamstown Methodist 5; Sunshine 11 d. Gisborne 3.

B2 GRADE: Newport Presbyterians 8 d. Deer Park 6; St. Andrew's, Williamstown 11 d. East Keilor (blue) 3. B3 GRADE: Yarraville Methodist 9 d. Deer Park 5; WHS Derwents 10 d. Wil-

# WILLIAMSTOWN DOWN IN SECONDS, THIRDS

Williamstown seconds and thirds suffered defeats last Sunday.

The seconds went down to Prahran by 19 points and the thirds were beaten by Prahran by 89 points.

## System wins out

Williamstown Methodist Football Club introduced a fast, hand-balling system to race away from Brooklyn last Saturday.

The match was an even struggle for over two quarters, but then Town streaked ahead.

SCORES: Williamstown Methodists 18.22 d. Brooklyn 5.12.

GOALS: Serong, Foster 5, Viney 4, Elly 2, Humphries, Nichols.

BEST: Clements, Nichols, Serong, Pilovakis, Elly Viney.

The Under 17 crew proved too strong for Newport.

SCORES: Williamstown Methodist 13.17 d. Newport 6.5.

GOALS: A. Dyson 2, Kriptonpoulis 2, G. Grigg, Hall, Miller, Davis, Stone, Davies.

BEST: Vasil, Dyson, Kriptonpoulis, McVeigh, Hall, Bell.

The Under 15 team thrashed lowly Altona City.

SCORES: Williamstown Methodists 21.13 d. Altona City 1.0.

GOALS: Elliott 6, Laurent, Eustace 3, Barnaby, Strane, Harris 2, Smith, Lang, Vidakovic.

BEST: Good team effort.

The final scores in the Under 13 were not a true indication of play. It

proved accurate kicking is essential.

SCORES: Laverton 5.1 d. Williamstown Methodists 0.4.

BEST: T. Jones, Doyle, Barnaby, Splatt, Bell, Clerk.

Under 11s displayed promising form.

SCORES: Sunshine 3.4 d. Williamstown Methodists 2.4.

GOALS: S. Hougee, Dor-

BEST: Dorgan, Splatt, Mitvalsky, Davies, Hender-

## SECONDS

Scores: Prahran 14.11.83 d. Williamstown 12.16.102. Goals: James 5, Gladman 3, Groves 2, Crump, Gordon.

Best: Diconi, James, Groenewegen.

## THIRDS

Scores: Prahran 24.16.160 d. Williamstown 10.17.71.

Goals: Bob Scott 4, Jeff Scott 2, Hynes, Jackson, Gratton.

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## Councillor has stroke

Williamstown councillor, E. G. Smith, was admitted to Heidelberg Repatriation Hospital, last Sunday.

Cr. Smith, who is president of the Victorian State Council of the Naval Association, suffered a slight stroke.

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## SCORES

**1st DIVISION**  
Newport 5.10-40, d. Laverton 5.5-35.  
Altona City 14.7-91, d. Newport Methodists 10.8-8.

Williamstown Methodists 18.22-130, d. Brooklyn 5.12-42.  
Central Altona 27.28-90, d. Werribee Central 8.26-58.  
West Newport 22.26-58, d. South Kingsville 2.20-0.

## 2nd DIVISION

Newport 13.8-86, d. Laverton 8.11-59.  
Altona City 14.15-99, d. Werribee Central 4.7-31.  
Brooklyn 15.18-132, d. Newport Methodists 6.10-6.  
Sunshine Heights 9.15-9, d. Yarraville United 13.61-1.  
Maidstone 11.13-79, d. West Newport 5.4-34.

## UNDER 17

Port Melbourne Fourths 3.18-216 d. Laverton 5.5-5.  
Williamstown Methodists, 13.17-95, d. Newport 5.41-0.

## UNDER 15

Port Melbourne Fifts 9.17-251 d. Maidstone 0-0.  
Holy Trinity 9.6-60, d.

Central Altona annihilated Werribee Central in last weekend's round of Western Suburban Football League matches.

Central Altona won by 164 points.

Werribee Central 1.13-19, 109, d. Holy Trinity B 0.0-0.  
Laverton 12.14-86, d. Westport 5.5-35.  
Altona Rovers 5.15-45, d. Hoppers Crossing 1.5-11.  
Altona Rovers 15.13-103 d. Sunshine Heights 7.6-48.

## UNDER 13

Laverton 5.1-31, d. Williamstown Methodists 0.4-4.  
Altona City 11.4-70, d. Altona Rovers 4.1-25.  
Westport 3.3-21, d. Werribee Central 2.7-19.  
Holy Trinity 6.4-40, d. Hoppers Crossing 1.0-6.

## UNDER 13

Laverton A 4.8-32, d. Westport 2.8-20.  
Holy Trinity 9.7-61, d. Laverton B 0.0-0.  
Werribee Central 16.13-0.

## ATHLETES IMPRESS

Williamstown Amateur Athletic Club impressed in competition against Footscray, St. Bernard's and North Old Boys last weekend.

The under-17 3 1/2-mile event was won by R. Hall (18 m. 59 sec.) followed by G. McKay (21 m. 12 sec.) and J. Steward, C. Bell and D. Whinney returned creditable performances.

E. Kerenan (27 m. 6 sec.) led Williamstown home in the five-mile senior event.  
Williamstown will compete at Coburg next Saturday, May 12. Cars will leave the clubrooms at 12.45 p.m.

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## FIXTURES, MAY 12-13

### 1st DIVISION

Newport v. Newport Methodists.  
Altona City v. Williamstown Methodists.  
Brooklyn v. Werribee Central.  
South Kingsville v. Laverton.  
Central Altona v. West Newport.  
**2nd DIVISION**  
Newport v. Werribee Central.  
Altona City v. Newport Methodists.  
Brooklyn v. Yarraville.  
Sunshine Heights v. Central Altona.  
Maidstone v. Laverton.  
West Newport a bye.

# JUNIOR RUGBY

Westgate Rugby Union junior details after round two of VRJU competition are as follows:

### UNDER-16

Playing at Orrong Park, Altona soundly defeated Melbourne by means of intelligent team work and individual willingness to pass the ball around. In one convincing try practically every member of the team handled the ball in a strong passing movement three-quarters of the field. Robert Anderson at half gave a good ball to Peter Phillips at five-eighths, who fed the Gordon twins at centre to produce strong penetration. All team members are commended for excellent team work.

Scores: Altona 42 d. Melbourne 4.  
Scorers: Tries — Greg Gordon 4, Wayne Gordon, Peter Gaitan 3. Goals: Richard Pope 5.  
Power House 11 d. Sunshine 0 by forfeit.

### UNDER-14

At the Strand, Newport, Altona-Williamstown lost to a powerful Moorabbin, whose forwards were too strong and did not allow A/W ball possession. The constant tackling necessary to stop the Moorabbin runs soon broke down and Moorabbin took charge.

Best Players: Martin Humphries, Roland Sullivan.  
Scores: Williamstown-Altona 0 lost to Moorabbin 48.

### UNDER-12

Playing at The Strand, Newport, Altona-Williamstown produced a marked improvement in tackling to reduce Sunshine scoring capacity of the previous meeting of these two teams. The new players, Rodney and Bruce Pennicuik, Raymond Rajkov, Sam Compagnini, contributed to the better play.

## UNDER 17

Williamstown Fourths v. Port Melbourne Fourths.  
Laverton v. Williamstown Methodists.  
Altona City v. Newport.

## UNDER 15

Westport v. Holy Trinity.  
Sunshine Heights v. Laverton.  
Williamstown Methodists v. Altona Rovers.  
Maidstone v. Altona City.  
Werribee Central v. Port Melbourne Fifts.

## UNDER 13

Williamstown Methodists v. Holy Trinity.  
Laverton B v. Altona City.  
Werribee Central v. Altona Rovers.  
Hoppers Crossing v. Westport.

## UNDER 11

Laverton B v. Laverton A.  
Altona Rovers v. Werribee Central.  
Westport v. Hoppers Crossing.  
Holy Trinity A v. Holy Trinity B.

Best Players: Brendon Humphries, Brett Hudson, Brian Robertson.

Scores: Altona-Williamstown 4 lost to Sunshine 24.

### UNDER-10

Newport and Altona played a drawn game at The Strand, Newport. Good attempts at running were seen on both sides and a willingness to tackle stopped several. The determination to gain ball possession was an example to some of the older team.

Best Players: Brice Pennicuik, Danny Bellis, Colin Donald, Sam Compagnini, Robert Hickford, Terry Solomon.

Scores: Newport 16 drew with Altona 16.

### NEXT WEEK

U-16: Power House v. Altona at Middle Park (11 a.m.); Melbourne v. Sunshine.  
U-14: Geelong v. Westgate at Geelong (10 a.m.).  
U-12: All teams at Yarra Park. Altona and Newport will play teams from the Eastern Suburbs at 9 a.m.

## SOLE OCCUPANCY

Williamstown CYMS Football Club have applied for sole occupancy of the northern end of Feardon Reserve during the Football season. The club suggested to council that the Methodist Football Club could be accommodated at the southern end of the pavilion when vacated by the Williamstown Lacrosse Club.

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# DOWN BY A KICK

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Town started slowly and played poorly in the first half of the match. There was very little teamwork and many foolish mistakes were made by Williamstown players.

In the third term Willy began to show form and scored six goals to two.

Players were starting to team together. Towns' rucks and centreline were

well on top in the third quarter. But nine points up at the final change did not appear enough for Williamstown, as Mentone had the aid of the breeze.

All players threw themselves into the fray and it was an excellent quarter of football. Town maintained a slender lead but were unable to seal

the match with a goal in the dying stages — although they had several opportunities.

Final scores: Williamstown 13.15 — 93 lost to Mentone 14.10—94.

Best: W. Rosenzweig, J. Henry, D. Wilkie, J. Murphy, R. Borradaile.

Goals: J. Murphy, R. Taylor, P. Ward 3, R. Zammitt, W. Rosenzweig, R. Wendt, J. Rollason.

After having a five goal lead at half time, Town seconds collapsed in the second half and lost by a goal.

The first half saw Williamstown combining together well and using the play on game to advantage. Lack of fitness showed out in the second half. Town had a slender lead at three-quarter time but failed to make use of the wind in the final term.

Scores: Williamstown 13.12—90 lost to Mentone 14.12—96.

Best: K. Halley, J. Wright, Mark Buckley, J. McVeigh (till half time).

Goals: K. Halley, A. Boddington 3, Skelton 2, J. Deyz, Mark Buckley, A. Harris, D. Clark.

Next week: Firsts play South Melbourne, away. Reserves meet West Ivanhoe, away.

## Athletic winners

Successful competitors in Altona Little Athletics Club's second cross-country event, held at Grant Reserve, last weekend, were as follows:—

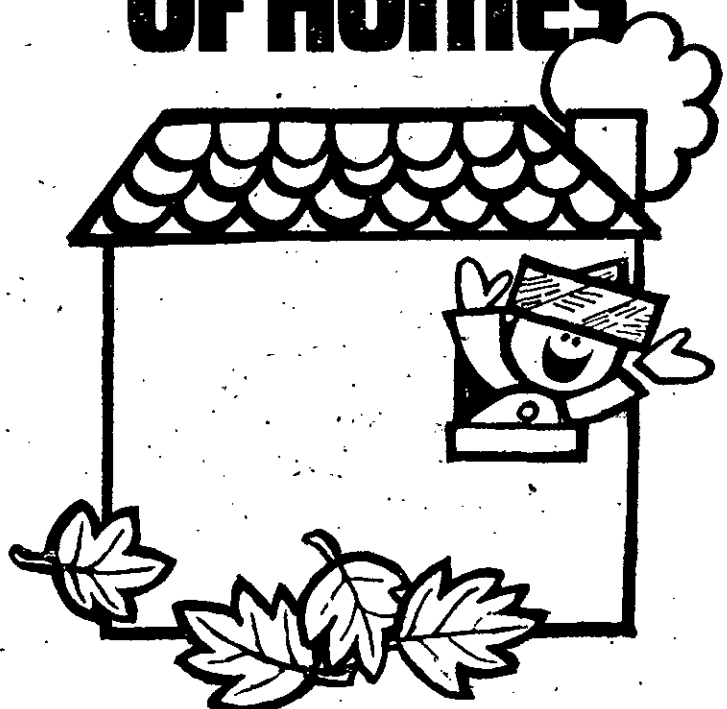
### GIRLS

Under 7 1000 M.: J. Smith (A.), 1; J. George (W.), 2; 5 min. 13 sec. Under 8 1000 M.: D. Smith (W.), 1; J. Sherrif (A.), 2; J. Deller (3), 4:57. 1000 M.: D. Rice (W.), 1; U. 10 1000 M.: M. (W.), 1; J. Harrison (A.), 2. Dodd (W.), 1. 4:45. U. 12 2000 M.: J. Rice (W.), 1; C. Turner (A.), 2. 9:53. U. (W.), 2. 13:18.

### BOYS

13 2000 M.: J. George (W.), 1; C. Harison (A.), 2; J. Backhouse (W.), 3. 10:07.  
U. 7 1000 M.: R. Skinner (W.), 1; G. Evans (W.), 2; M. Robinson (W.), 3. 4:53. U. 8 1000 M.: D. Hyde (W.), 1; M. Green (W.), 2. 4:27. U. 9 2000 M.: G. Evans (W.), 1; M. Deller (A.), 2; S. Harrison (W.), 3. 9:16. U. 10 2000 M.: P. Hyde (W.), 1. 8:11. 1000 M.: D. Rice (W.), 1. U. 11 3000 M.: G. Morris (W.), 1; J. Harrison (A.), 2. 12:58. U. 12 3000 M.: B. Green (W.), 1; M. King (W.), 2. 13:18.

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